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TAYLOR—On Tuesday, March M. 1915, at 44.6 a. m., MaRY C., beloved wife of the late Stanley Taylor.

Funeral from her late residence, 1110 6th street S. W., on Friday, March M. 1925, at C. p. m. Friends and relatives respectfully invited to attend. Interment at Congressional Cemetery.

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years old and patriotic, ran away weeks ago to join either the army or navy, whichever would accept him.
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In leaving Elwood, young Taft was accompanied by another youth who has returned home. The boy told of appropriations for the next fiscal year, recreational activities for the A detective will inquire at the army and navy departments this aftern who is large for his age, were a blue

Probably the largest sedar service ever held in America will be given tonight to the Jewish soldiers, sailors, and martnes by the Sisterhood of the Eighth Street Temple. Covers for 225 guests will be laid for the symbolic meal which marks the beginning of the festival of the Passover. A short service at the Elighth Street Temple begins tonight at \$:30 p. m., followed by the seder service at 7

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# MOTHER SEARCHES WAR WILL HIT

By BILL PRICE.

Unless Congress shows liberality in tomac Park will be considerably curtailed this summer; this, too, at a time when Washington's youthful population has increased by thousands owing to the bringing here of men and women for work in the Goy-

ernment departments and bureaus. ernment departments and bureaus.

Col. C. S. Ridley, superintendent of public buildings and grounds, through his assistant, J. F. Bethune, is trying to make the appropriations for the current fiscal year go as far an possible toward providing suitable grounds for athletics in Potomac Park, and every possible opportunity will be given the thousands of young folks who are now planning athletic diversions.

The worst blow has been dealt tennis players, although amateur baseball organisations will find facilities for the sport somewhat limited this

for the sport somewhat limited this year. Ralph Evans, secretary and treasurer of the Bachelors' Club of the Young Men's Christian Association, recently wrote Colonel Ridley asking about tennis facilities this year. Until a year ago there were forty-two tennis courts maintained by Colonel Ridley's office on public grounds, and last year 13,000 tennis players obtained permits to use the courts.

There were fifteen splendid courts at Sixth and B streets porthwest, on shot. There were twenty-three equally good ones in Potomac Park, near Seventeenth and B streets. They have all been wiped out by the eraction of temporary buildings necessitated by the war. Three courts have been left in Montrose Park, Georgetown, and one in Garfield Park, southeast. Colone! Ridley has written Mr. Evans that there are now being constructed ten temporary courts in the old polo field, north of the railroad embankment, which will make up in part the deficiency caused by the losses of the other courts. Colonel Ridley foresees that the demands for tennis will be greater this year than ever before, but he has not the funds to make sufficient provision.

For baseball there remain four diamonds on the Ellipse, just south of

Washington saw the gathering of monds on the Ellipse, just south of Washington saw the gathering of its strangest theater audience last night—an audience garbed in bath robes and slippers, and some of the spectators wheeled in on stretchers.

It was in the post exchange at Walter Reed Hospital that the scene took place. Five hundred soldlers, recovering from critical illnesses, wounded or injured, a few of them almost hopeless cases of invalidism, composed the group that applanded with endless enthusiasm the presentation of a vaudeville bill by the Excelsior Dramatic Club, William H. Bright, president, and Fred C. Parker, business manager.

comedy by Mr. Brookhouse, was the superintendent, approved by Congress hest received piece on the bill. Among through appropriations in the last the entertainers, mostly profession- few years, to make a splendid re-Judge," and the Nevin quartet in specialties.

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that appropriations are greatly restricted. There are 300 acres in this park, along one side of which flows the Georgetown channel of the Potomac and on the other side, the Washington channel. Last year the Boy Scouts of Washington raised a corn crop on part of this land. The plans of Congress called for

Senator Gallinger in the prointroduced an amendment to the provisions for general salary increases in
the legislative bill, whereby an additional
allowance of 512 per annum shall be
made to each employe for each demade to each employe for the establishment in this park of two

tions were dug and the walls are being constructed. It is presumed Congress will at this session make further appropriations to continue the work on the building.

Walter J. Travis, several times golf champion of the United States, drew the plans for the two golf courses, one of which was to be eighteen holes. ned greens, bunkers, and fairways and some work was done. Mr. Travis be-lieved that the nature of the ground Class Tuesday Evenings, would enable him to construct the nu-

States: New Bathing Beach,

Congress appropriated \$35,000 for a new bathing beach on the south side of the tidal basin and work on task has been going on some time. is about four squares north of where the Fourteenth streets cars cross into 250 feet wide is being made .rom a clay foundation upon which sand a foot deep is being dumped. Construction of the bathhouse may be de layed because of inadequate money. Last year public bathing facilities for Washington were worfully inadequate and it had been hoped that the new beach would aid in supplying the

WOMEN BOOST GARDENS.

Eight thousand women went home from a meeting of a California Ped-eration of Woman's Clubs in San Francisco last week, every one of them pledged to see that some one